

NNC to get computer

by Carol Marquis

According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Irving Laird, a purchasing order has been sent out for a new computer, which, if brought to campus, would greatly enhance the efficiency of academic procedures in various departments. This computer will be equally available to all departments, but will be particularly useful for Physics, Math, Chemistry, Biology, Business and Accounting. In addition, students of the Psychology and Sociology departments will find it useful. If possible, there may be future additions to the computer which would make it available to even more students in the form of programmed study aids.

The computer ordered is a Hewlett-Packard HP 3000 Series I. The purchase price of the computer will be \$85,000. Money for this purpose is coming through academic funding.

This particular computer is being considered primarily because it is one of the most advanced scientific computers on the market. An additional reason is that the Hewlett-Packard Company is building a new plant in Boise, which will make it very convenient to repair the computer in the

case of any technical problems. The computer will have the potential to handle 16 terminals at once. Upon initial installments, however, the computer will utilize only three terminals (one control and two student). It would have the capability to store 18,000,000 words, and an additional 128,000,000 16-bit words in the core memory. Also included with the pur-

chase are a line printer and card reader.

The room for the location of the computer will be on the first floor of the Science Building. The room will need to be prepared for protection from both water-leakage and electrical fires, both of which could seriously damage the computer.

Another valuable improvement afforded by the upcom-

ing installation will be significant increases in the scope and quality of the computer programming courses offered.

Special appreciation is due the faculty and staff for their persistent efforts in obtaining this sorely needed facility that will certainly help to improve NNC. They are to be commended for sensing the need and working diligently towards this goal. □

NNC students search For lost hikers

Three NNC students and Dave Smee, Counselor of Men joined the Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue Units in a search for two lost hikers on Mt. Borah.

The NNC group left at 2:30 AM, Tuesday this week to join the other search units that had already been searching since Sunday. These units included National Jeep Patrol from Bonneville County, Sheriff Search and Rescue Units from other counties, National Guard helicopter from Boise and other volunteer mountain climbing groups.

The two hikers were to have returned on Friday from a climb to the top of Idaho's tallest mountain (12655') Mt. Borah is located east of Sun Valley and north of the town

of Mackay. The hikers were from the Twin Falls area.

On Tuesday the search efforts were hampered by a snow storm and strong winds (up to 70 mph at the top). The search teams were kept off the summit until Wednesday when the wind subsided. Winds and low clouds kept use of the helicopters down to a minimum.

With clear skies on Wednesday the search continued with an Air Force helicopter and National Guard helicopter lifting search teams to the higher elevations and the summit of Mt. Borah. While expert climbers searched the

top of the mountain the group from NNC helped carry gear up the side of Borah and then swept though the forested area in a land search.

The searchers found the hiker's vehicle and base camp. At the base camp equipment was found that indicated they planned on returning before night.

The Custer County Sheriff released the IMSARU from the search Wednesday night. The hikers had not been located but he felt all the areas had been covered. The IMSARU returned to Boise but the hiker's family plans to search for one more day. □

Jazz band Concert set

The NNC Lab Band will be presenting a Christmas Concert on Thursday, December 8, 7:15 PM in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Christmas music section will be a medley of Christmas songs arranged for jazz band by Stan Kenton. French horns and chimes are added to the usual instrumentation of saxes, trumpets, and trombones in this selection.

One special number will be the popular title song from **Cabaret** sung by Denise Angier.

Some of the other works being performed Thursday

evening will be, **Where Is the Love, Who's Sorry Now, Star Wars Medley, That Lovin' Feelin', Mandy**, and a very special arrangement of **Swing Low Sweet Chariot**.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the NNC Bookstore, in the Fine Arts Secretary's office--Room 106, or at the door Thursday evening. Students and NNC Staff tickets are \$1.00, and General Admission is \$1.50.

After the concert Thursday, the Annual ASNNC Christmas party will be held in Saga. □



the weather

Dec. 2-8

A large concentration of foreign elements (including aluminum) to our climate that was recorded last weekend has thoroughly dispersed, though the profuseness of ensuing sighs of relief are posing another serious pollutatory threat. Prescriptionary forecast: an increasing consumption of Scope, Lavioris, etc.

A cold front has brought cold back. This, however, is not a common cold. Nevertheless, some are suffering from it, and are advised to get some winter clothes on their back.

Local ski freaks and amis de Noel wish to send out an open invitation to any homeless snowstorms in the region to come settle in the beautiful Treasure Valley. If there are any transportation problems, just contact the ASNNC taxi service.

Big news just wired in--Hell has frozen over! See story at top of this page for details.

Poor R2D12 has been a little under the weather since his first romantic encounter early this week, so he has not relayed any recent meteorological data. For you students of modern poetry, however, he has been inspired by his brief but poignant affair to create his first work of poetry, which we will now present to you as its first official publication (we are again indebted to the UPMI for the following brilliant translation from the original Binary Droidian Fortran):

The skies can get lonely forever to roam,
 Though I guess I have only the skies for my home;
 Well, one lonely day o'er the Siberian North,
 I observed a sweet thing come sallying forth;
 A lovely young jet, she was black as the night--
 I know now what humans mean by love at first sight.
 But alas! I could not but leave that cute little MIG
 The first time she called me a capitalist pig!

Remember: "Jack frost nipping at your nose..." □



Lab Band practices for upcoming concert.

THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 32/NUMBER 12

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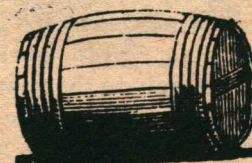
The CRUSADER is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the CRUSADER, ASNNC, or the college.

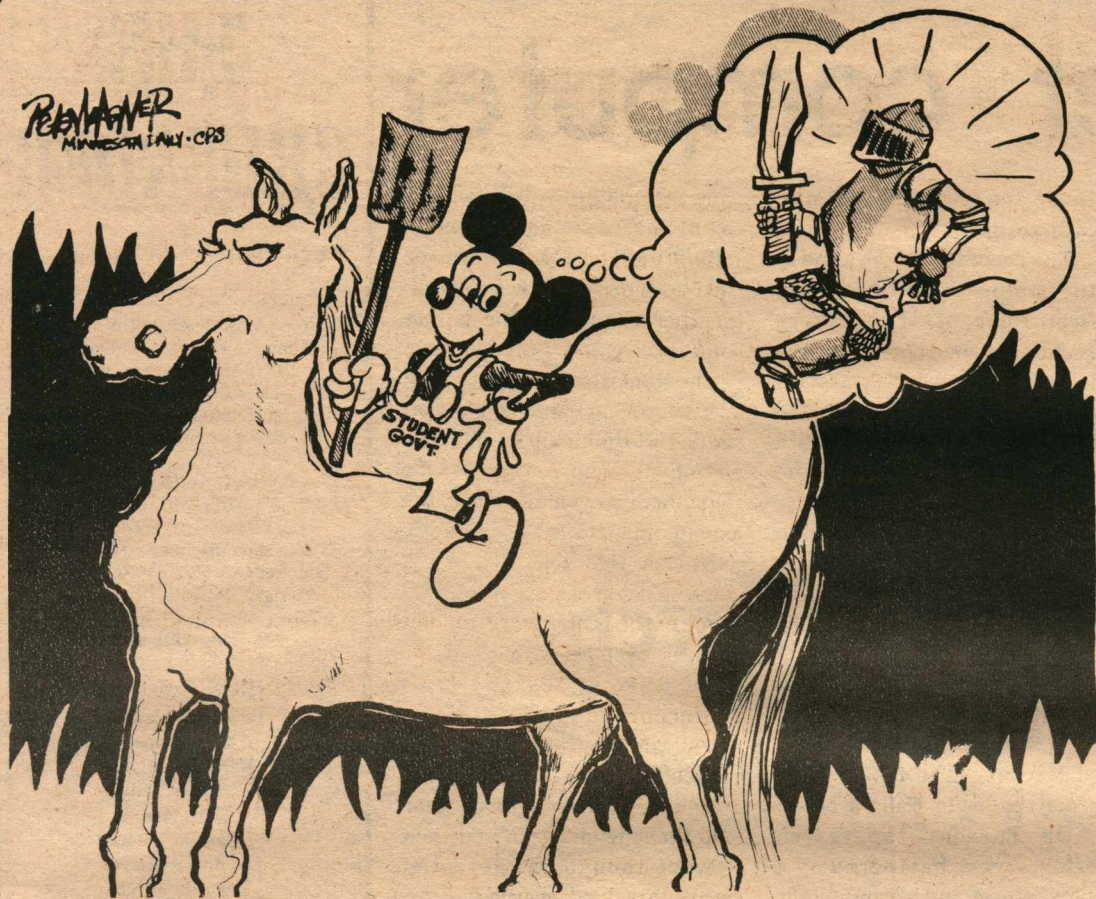
Letters to the editor are solicited. They must be within a 350-word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name will be withheld upon request. The CRUSADER reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the CRUSADER. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of this student newspaper.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

"After all, we're just students here"

As one becomes increasingly involved with the functions and purpose of student government, the more he becomes aware that student government is merely a "placebo" that pacifies the students' need for this type of involvement and the students' feelings that their participation is essential.

The purpose of this editorial is not to degrade student government or those involved; it is to point out the futility of its actions as perceived by the administration. For the most part each of us students will leave this institution in four years or less. So why should the administration pay close attention to what we as students purpose and indicate we would like changed? Certainly we do not have the insight and knowledge to know what might be better, and should not point out inconsistencies in the administration's dealings with students. After all, we're just students here.

True, the leaders of our school have within themselves some knowledge and wisdom gained by their years of experience, but are not we as students a very major portion of the college community, and shouldn't we be allowed the honest respect by the administration which recognizes that we too have ideas that may improve the function of this college, thereby better aiding it in fulfilling its purposes?

Difficult as it may be for our administrators to believe, student government and student leaders are not out to destroy this college and all it stands for. And, perhaps surprisingly to them, many students respect this school and its goals—probably more than some administrators and

faculty. This is clearly evidenced by a situation in which a student forced to leave this school turned down an almost certain favorable decision if he had filed a law suit against NNC, because this college meant so much to him that he would not cause harm to the school.

Now consider the likely administrative reply that "the students have their student government and its voice is indeed listened to; why, look at all its power and responsibility." What needs to be looked at is its futility. All organized student efforts for a voice in the regulation of the school's functions can be stopped cold in the various decision making bodies in which the students are grossly underrepresented and the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. Regarding the Vice President of Student Affairs' written authority for this action is given in the Constitution and By-Laws of NNC article 8, section 2. It reads as follows: "The Vice President for Student Affairs shall, under the direction of the President, have general responsibility for student affairs." Although this is not a blanket statement, it holds within it, if needed, the power to create a "blanket effect" to override all student government decisions. Further, the Crusader Handbook is so infiltrated with ambiguities that anything and everything we as students gain can be stopped cold without a second thought.

This is evident not only in relation to student government, but also to disciplinary procedures.

In the case of disciplinary procedures, the ASNNC Judicial Board is rather limited by article II, section E, point 1-C in the Crusader Handbook

under Judicial Processes. "The above jurisdiction shall not preclude the prerogatives of administrative decisions." What this point says is that any disciplinary decision that the ASNNC Judicial Board makes can be overruled by the administration. Because of this and subsequent lack of authority, the ASNNC Judicial Board is almost useless in a disciplinary capacity.

Another aspect of the disciplinary procedure at this school is SLEC (Student Life Executive Committee). SLEC is supposed to provide a fair hearing for those students referred to it for disciplinary action. But as noted by past and recent experiences, the dealings with students are consistently predictable as strictly an administrative judgment. From the viewpoint of Christian tolerance this disciplinary action has often been far too extensive, and therefore unfair. An example of this happened last year when a group of individuals were convicted on hearsay. Recent examples will not be referred to. This type of action shouldn't be surprising when section G under article II of Judicial Processes is considered. It states: "None of the above jurisdictions shall preclude the prerogatives of administrative decisions. The final authority to suspend or dismiss lies with the President of the college, or his delegated agent." The delegated agent in most cases is the Vice President of Student Affairs, also the chairman of SLEC.

Almost 200 years ago our country adopted a Bill of Rights that are based on the rights of each and every individual man—rights that a U.S. citizen cannot forfeit in any way while within the

Another Opinion

Homecoming

A different look

What is Homecoming? Last year as a freshman I accepted it as part of mature college fun. This year, having assumed the role of sophomore I take nothing for granted. So naturally I consulted my trusty (rusty? dusty!) Crusader Handbook. Page 54 states, under the heading of 'Special Days and Campus Activities': "The returning alumni, visiting parents and students, the Homecoming Concert, the first basketball game, the coronation of the Homecom-

ing Queen, the after-game reception in honor of the queen, the Alumni Banquet, the Thanksgiving Banquet and the Homecoming Presentation are the highlights of Thanksgiving weekend."

Well, I read it again. After the third time it occurred to me that Homecoming had no purpose. After last weekend's fiasco, I am convinced of that.

Homecoming weekend officially began when the campus began to look like tea-day at (continued on next page)

boundaries of this country. The full intentions of these rights have still not been put into effect, but major gains increasing equality and freedom have been made. The Bill of Rights provides equality and certain freedoms for all U.S. citizens, and do not stipulate between administrators and students. In 1972 a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Northwest Nazarene College was finally accepted. These rights and responsibilities were already held by most students (US citizens), regardless of the NNC Bill, and they cannot be signed away by attending a private college.

By either Bill of Rights we as students are guaranteed many rights, but two have a tendency to be forgotten time and time again. These rights are "freedom of the press" and "fair and equitable procedures" in disciplinary action. Two years ago two individuals were forced to leave school when they published a newspaper not specified in the guidelines of the college. Both these rights were transgressed because there was no legality to their dismissal process and no basis on which their publication was technically illegal. Further bypasses of "due process" were the conviction and judgment based on hearsay. There have been other situations in which the same thing has happened. SLEC does not seem to be concerned with due process or judgment on an individual basis, the very purposes for which it was established. Instead, this committee seems intent on prosecution and consistent "hardnose" administrative judgment.

As one faculty member so well summed up our situation in regard to disciplinary

action: "The administration is like a ship with its course already established. The students can't change the direction and can only have pity on those thrown overboard and try to support them."

In conclusion, hopefully the plight of the students will be better recognized. The student government of NNC is well-developed in regard to the type and size of the college, but (consistent with the administrative attitude) it does not even rate a mention in the Constitution and By-Laws of the college itself. Unless there is a change in the attitude of the administration, the most important efforts of student government will remain futile. mp

Materials Solicited

staff

February 28, 1978 is the closing date for all submissions to this year's literary magazine produced under the auspices of the CRUSADER.

The following materials are solicited: poems, short stories, essays, song lyrics, line drawings, and black and white photographs.

All written materials should be sent to Box "C" (the CRUSADER box number) or dropped off at the Crusader office upstairs in the Student Center. Manuscripts should be typed on regulation typing paper (8 1/2" by 11") and material should be double-spaced. Attention will be given to form, content, and overall writing style. The author's name should appear on a separate sheet of paper attached to the manuscripts.

Remember, only you can do whatever it is you do. So do it and send it in—quickly! □

**WE
GET**



LETTERS

Hot Box socked

To the Editor:

The time has come to abolish Hauge's Hot Box. His last article dealing with the beauty pageants, etc., was nothing more than a rehashing of a tired subject, not at all original.

The election of a homecoming court is a voluntary thing, not required. No one is forced to vote, and no one is made to accept a nomination.

I don't see it as a meat market, there was no bathing suit competition, and not a single measurement was taken, or given. The

emphasis was more on inner beauty, when their achievements were read during the ceremony the subject of physical development didn't come up once.

I would like to see Hauge's Hot Box replaced by something more useful like a guide to public restrooms in the Treasure Valley. It would at least serve a purpose and be more interesting to read.

Wally Carlson

Homecoming cont.

the PTA. Smiling moms, proud dads (in ties yet!), yes, the campus was overrun with turkeys and the worst was still to come.

It had been rumored that Homecoming was a time for old NNC grads to return and recall all the wonderful times they had experienced on the campus of their old alma mater. I had taken this with a grain of salt; in other words, I didn't believe it—until Saturday night.

During the "open house" a woman obviously from the vintage of the class of '38 entered a room, seated herself on the bed and with a deep sigh of content remarked, "Oh I see the ivy of the outside wall is still well used. Doesn't it work better as a ladder?"

It soon became evident that this entire weekend was more than a bad joke when I observed normally rowdy freshmen angelically leading their parents around campus. They even went so far as to attend chapel, wash their hands before dinner and change their socks.

Not only were mommy and daddy on campus, but also brothers and sisters. By just looking around one would think that it was the Adams Family reunion.

Besides the over-abundance of alumni and families there were the old NNC dropouts, dropping in for a little reminiscing and more excitement than they'd had in weeks on the chicken farm.

Thanksgiving day came and went. The lucky students went home, the average student ate dinner at a friend's house and the unlucky student ate at Saga with

Congrats!

To the Editor:

I want to publicly congratulate Dr. Sherrill Munn on an excellent sermon last Wednesday. It was definitely a controversial subject well handled and certainly in Munn's expertise of field.

From my own experience here at NNC, I have often been apathetic towards our guest revivalist who so often innocently confuses the confused. I am truly thankful for the spiritual upliftment and enlightenment given to me by your own optimistic Professor. Let's have some more of this good stuff. Thanks Munn, I needed that.

S. Hauge

Thanks!

To the Editor:

I think that it's just great that aside from putting out an absolutely terrific paper every week you can also change flat tires rather well.

Thanks bunches!

A Culver Damsel in Distress

adam's rib ♀

by Beth Bolles

The nearly 2,000 delegates to the National Women's Conference in Houston have all gone home, but the impact of the meeting will continue to be felt for years, perhaps centuries to come.

The conference came about as a result of an International Women's Year, declared in 1975 by the United Nations. It was funded (\$5 million) by Congress in what was defined by the National Plan of Action as an attempt to "identify the barriers that prevent women from participating fully and equally in all aspects of national life."

Not satisfied with definitions alone, the National Plan contained 26 resolutions on how to end the identified barriers. Some of the issues were, obviously, more important, as were the varying responses to these issues.

Fifty-six state and territories sent delegates to the conference, and, interestingly enough, the most common complaint to be heard was that of "nonrepresentative representation." In other words, numerous women felt the state delegations were not truly representative of the general sentiment of most American women.

It occurs to me that this conference was perhaps one of the most representative this country has ever hosted and contrary to anti-feminist sentiment, represented the opinions of both minorities and whites, conservatives, and liberals, feminists and anti-feminists alike. The sour grapes attitude of the Phyllis Schlafly mentality can do little to discredit the uniqueness of what some have called women's first constitutional convention.

The convention itself was dramatic and emotion-laden, to say the least. Counter conventions led by anti-feminists sprang up like mushrooms all over the city. While Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson greeted official conference delegates opening night, anti-abortionists across town sang "God Bless America" and ripped rosebuds from their stems in a graphic protest.

At last, after much wrangling some hard and fast resolutions were hammered out which will be presented to the President of the United States by next March. The most important of these called for endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment, federally funded day care programs, availability of federal funds for abortion, an end to discrimination against lesbians, and the establishment of a Cabinet-level women's department.

The vote is still out on the outcome of these resolutions. The President is required by law to make his response within four months of the time he receives them. Unfortunately, the fate of all the time, energy, and thought which comprised this conference still lies in the hands of mostly male legislators.

The true significance of the National Women's Conference may well lie in the certain knowledge that women have banded together to work for their rights and that we will do so again and again—for as long as it takes. The resolutions were important, as was the process of drafting them, but we now have a frame of reference, a validation as it were, and we SHALL overcome. □

Hats off

To the Editor:

Once again I feel moved to pen a letter to the editor. Last week I wrote an angry response to the person who snowballed my friend, causing loss of a contact lens during a recent play.

Much to my amazement I received a letter this week from the child responsible for the incident. It was truly apologetic and offered to pay for the damage.

What a lesson to us both! It puts me in mind of the many times I have made mistakes in judgment and not had the courage to face the consequences.

My hat is off to this young person! The letter made my day!

Beth Bolles

Thanks

To the Editor:

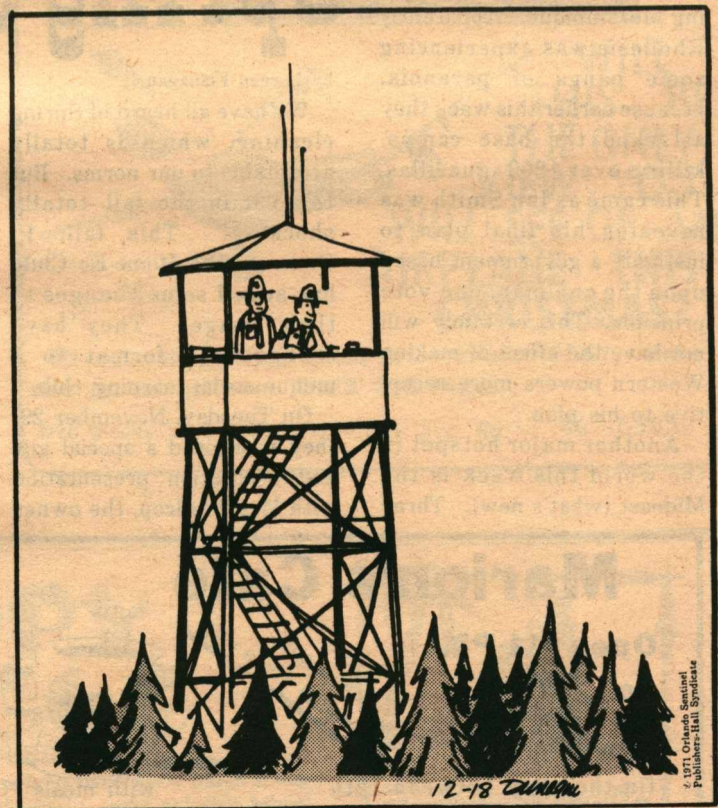
I would appreciate your printing this letter. Love is the essence of the season now upon us—Christmas. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those of you who have shown this love to me. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God Bless Us Everyone." Merry Christmas!

P.S. Yes, I will have a SUPER trip home!!

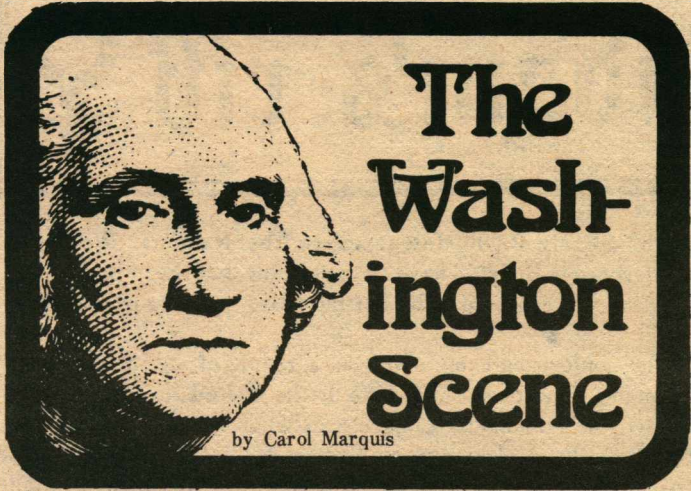
Signed,
A Friend of Christmas
s cady

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"LET'S DECORATE 'EM."



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

In this supposed age of racial enlightenment, many and verbose are the statements--fast becoming cliches--that "a person's color doesn't matter; it's what's inside that counts." Amen. This is a very worthwhile observation, and one that few intelligent people could deny. And yet the foreign policy currently being carried out by our government in Rhodesia is a direct contradiction to this democratic and Christian ethic. Our State Department will accept nothing less from Ian Smith than a full transfer of power to the blacks by means of an election, in which the black nationalist parties outside as well as inside the country of Rhodesia will be able to participate. The problem with this is that while these nationalist parties claim extreme dislike for the political philosophies of the iron curtain countries, they nevertheless carry similar ideals within their own system. The U.S. does not seem to be advocating majority rule as much as black rule. The rather autocratic regime now in power obviously has to undergo many radical changes, but the U.S. seems to be advocating in its stead the instigation of a government that will continue to deny the basic human rights to both the black and white citizens of Rhodesia.

The opposition to the white government in Rhodesia based their guerillas in neighboring Mozambique. Apparently Rhodesia was experiencing some pangs of paranoia, because earlier this week they attacked the base camps, killing over 1200 guerillas. This came as Ian Smith was revealing his final plan to instigate a government based upon the one-man, one-vote principle. This certainly will not have the effect of making Western powers more receptive to his plan.

Another major hotspot in the world this week is the Mideast (what's new). Three

meetings of the Arab nations have been called--one in Cairo, Egypt, one in Libya, and one in Iraq. The two latter meetings were called in a reaction to Sadat's meeting, which will begin Dec. 14. The meeting in Libya should take place this weekend. Thus there has been an unprecedented amount of flurry and fury in the Mideast, with a few nations sending off delegates post-haste to Russia to explain their position and perhaps receive some instruction. The U.S. has declared its intention to attend the Cairo meeting, but otherwise has not said anything at this point.

It has been revealed that there definitely was an infiltration plot by South Korea to buy favors--what remains to be decided is the level that the infiltration achieved. This plot was instigated by the South Korean intelligence agency; and the White House, Congress, the Pentagon, and the State Department were all to be targets. This was not a subversive plot in the sense that they were trying to undermine our security--rather, a plot to gain political favors through bribery. They were not entirely successful--but once the extent of their influence is determined it should open the eyes of some constituents. □

Spring cleaning

by Loreen Flanagan

We have all heard of Spring cleaning, which is totally acceptable to our norms. But to do it in the fall--totally shocking! This fall, Pi Omicron, the Home-Ec Club, has added some changes to their image. They have changed the format to a unique social learning club.

On Tuesday, November 29, they sponsored a special gift and decoration presentation with Mrs. Stallcop, the owner

A joyful noise

by Ken Gray

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord", and that's exactly what NNC's Northwesterners do. The 16 voice ensemble under the direction of Dr. Hill make their goal to minister in secular and religious music.

The Northwesterners along with the NNC brass ensemble will be presenting their annual Winter Concert Friday and Saturday nights, December 2 and 3. The concert begins at 8:15 PM at the Science Lecture Hall. Included in the program will be Christmas numbers as well as a variety of other types of music. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the NNC Bookstore or at the Fine Arts Building in Room 106. Tickets are also available at the door. Prices for the concert are: Students \$1.00, Adults \$2.00, Faculty, Staff and Sr. Citizens \$1.50.

In the future, the Northwesterners are looking forward to a four week tour including Portugal, Denmark, Italy, and West Berlin. In order to fund this trip the group members are selling many items. All-occasion cards, stationary and candy can be purchased the nights of the concert. These items will also be available through group members.

The Northwesterners are chosen through an audition basis. Membership is open to



music majors as well as non-music majors. Prerequisite for the group is one year of music organization, vocal or instrumental.

Sue Owen, a 19 year old sophomore here at NNC and member of this years Northwesterners group comments, "I'm very honored to be a member of this group. It is

such a humbling experience to perform with such talented people, and Dr. Hill is the greatest director I've ever performed and worked under."

The Northwesterners only perform twice during the year here at school, and this is your first opportunity to hear this talented group. □

Senate spotlights money

by Dean Cowles

This Tuesday in the Student Center Conference room the ASNNC had their weekly business meeting. With 11 members present, business was conducted as usual.

No bills were forthcoming,

but one motion was made during the meeting. Last week during Homecoming, the Women's Auxiliary hosted the country store in which they sold items to which the profits go to some project for the students of NNC. Usually they raise two or three thousand dollars. So the Senate sent a list of things they felt would be a good use of the money. After defeating an amendment to put Library needs at the top of the list, the Senate decided on a prioritized list that reads as follows: Super Trooper Spot Light for ASNNC functions, Library needs (books, micro films, materials, etc.) Sound System, a student restaurant or expansion of the Student Center.

In executive reports, Paul Bentley (Social V.P.) said that the cost for the Northwesterners Christmas Concert will be \$1.00 for students and \$2 for the general public. The Downings will be here Dec. 7, Dec. 8 is the Christmas Party and Lab Band Concert. The Speers will be on campus Jan. 6. On Jan. 7, ASNNC will be sponsoring the film *My Fair Lady*. Paul also wanted Senate's approval to take \$1,000 from concerts for the Speers concert but Senate

took no action Tuesday.

Tammy Niemann reported that there are sign-ups for Freshman Treasurer and Pub. Board, and Soph. Pub. Board. Election for these offices will be Dec. 9.

ASNNC President, Mark Bodestab, reported on apparent problems with the foose and pool tables at the President's Home but the problem seems to be taken care of. ASNNC will continue to rent them at \$5 and \$10 a month. Ring demonstration will be Dec. 12 during ASNNC convocation. Chief Justice Leon Kalbfleisch will be getting a phone in his office.

Tammy Niemann then asked some of the committees to look into different things. They might be discussed at a later date.

Next Senate meeting--same time, same station (Tuesday evening 6:30 in SCCR). □

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Open 11 PM to 2 PM

19 Wall St. (in the alley between 12th Ave. S. & 13th Ave. S.)

15c a cup, refills 10c a cup.



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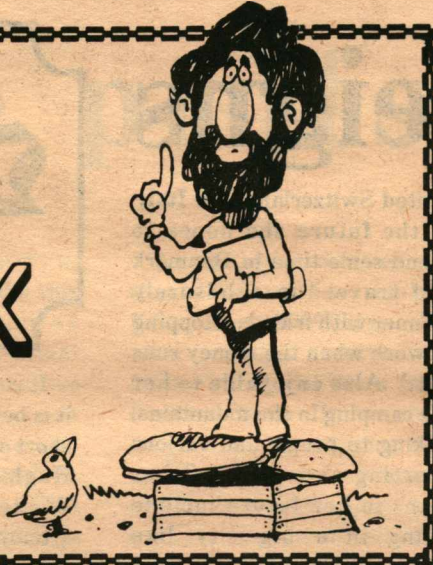
One opening:
Freshman Treasurer
Freshman Pub Board
Sophomore Pub Board

Filings Open
Nov. 28-Dec. 2

Election Dec. 9 Polls Open
11:00-1:00 and 4:30- 6:30

From The SOAPBOX

by Mike Robinson



On November 1 President Carter endorsed Federal legislation that will raise the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour by the year 1981: a \$1.05 increase, the biggest in history.

The bill represents a major victory for organized labor, especially the larger unions such as the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO. George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, stood alongside President Carter as he signed the bill into law at a special ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. This seems appropriate since Meany pushed for the first minimum wage bill, which was signed in 1939, and he hasn't taken off the pressure since. The bill gives organized labor officials something concrete to show their constituency.

The wage rate increases January 1 of each year between now and 1981. On January 1, 1978 the minimum wage will be \$2.65 an hour. In 1979 it will increase to \$2.90; by January 1, 1980, to \$3.10, and by the first day of 1981, to \$3.35 an hour.

"This is a great day for people on the lowest rung of our economic ladder," claimed Senator William Harrison, a Democrat from New Jersey.

President Carter echoed, "The impact of this bill is good." Most politicians feel good about the bill, and the majority of the labor force certainly does, but what about people in the know?

When talking about wages and the economy, economists are the most knowledgeable sources. Economist Murray Weidenbaum says: "The great majority of economists, both liberal and conservative, feel that this legislation is bad economics." C.W. Anderson says, "Within an economy of open competition, it seems that any person should be free to choose, then it is clear that the employee may not arbitrarily set his own 'fair wage' and demand a job at that rate." Nor can an employer arbitrarily maintain for a considerable time a "fair wage" that is much higher or lower than is determined by the competitive environment. If the employer tries to pay more than is justified by the productivity of his business, he must face bankruptcy. However, if the employer pays much below the prevailing rate in that area, his workmen will quit. If freedom of choice is to be respected, then the only "fair wage" is one determined by the pro-

cess of competitive bargaining in a free market.

Minimum wage laws tend to increase the poverty they were intended to prevent. U.S. Chamber of Commerce vice president, Jack Carlson, says "It's ironic that the groups most damaged by this legislation: the young, the black, and women are the ones who helped get it passed." **The Journal of Political Economy** says there will be two million American jobs eliminated because of the raise, and claims that most of the cuts will come among youth, blacks, and older workers. A study in the state of Idaho reports that as many as 9,000 unskilled jobs will go by the wayside, and adds that 4,700 jobs for teenagers will be discontinued.

David Light, vice president and financial officer for the Chandler Corporation of Boise, was particularly concerned about the effect the law would have on youth employment. "I think the effect could be drastic. We hire quite a few teenagers here and I can envision a situation where it would be less costly for us to put one of our regular workers on an overtime situation instead of hiring a teenager." Light also makes mention of the several "hidden" administrative costs involved every time a company hires an employee. Pat Tate, owner of Triangle Dairies, said the new wage law would affect the number of youths he would hire. He said, "At \$2.65 an hour, we certainly would be hiring a lot fewer youths than we would at, say, \$2.30 an hour." Tate also called the new law "self-defeating if its purpose is to curtail inflation and boost employment." The outstanding victim of the minimum wage game has been the Negro teenager. In 1952, the

unemployment rate among white teenagers and black teenagers was the same; 9 percent. But as the minimum wage has grown higher year by year, a disparity has grown and unemployment has increased. In February of 1968, the unemployment rate among white teenagers was 11.6 percent, but among black teenagers, it had soared to 26.6 percent. In July of 1973, **Business Week** reported, "Teenagers are virtually frozen out of jobs now unemployment of black youths in some cities may run as high as 40% and the higher the minimum wage rises, the less economic it is to employ them." Is this preventing poverty?

Increased minimum wage also leads to an increased growth in the rate of inflation. Even President Carter realizes this, "There will be some slight increase in inflation and some people perhaps might not gain a job that they would otherwise." Again, is this preventing poverty? If not, then why do most politicians support increased minimum wage laws at the cost of increased inflation? One reason might be political expediency. The famed economist, Milton Friedman, makes an analogy between inflation and drinking, "The first few months or years of inflation, like the first few drinks, seem just fine. Everyone has more money to spend and prices aren't rising quite as fast as the money that is available. The hangover comes when prices start to catch up. And of course, some people are hurt worse than others by inflation. Some people aren't hurt at all." At the same time, intelligent action against inflation can be political suicide. Friedman goes on to say, "When you start to take some

action against inflation, on the other hand, the bad effects are felt right away. People are out of work. Interest rates go up. Only later do the good effects of an end to rising prices show up. The problem is getting through the painful cure without wanting another drink. The greatest difficulty in curtailing inflation is that, after a while, **people begin to think they'd rather have the sickness than the cure.**"

A final aspect of the minimum wage issue is that government is stepping outside of its proper role in passing such legislation. In the formative years of our country neither those governing nor those governed looked to the government as the source and provider of all things. The government was a police force of limited power for a limited purpose. During these years there wasn't a minimum wage law to tell an individual at what point he must stop working entirely rather than take a lower wage; and no governmental programs enticing or even compelling him to retire at age 65.

Minimum wage laws tend to increase the poverty they were intended to prevent or reduce. Those individuals the bill was designed to benefit are often the ones hurt the most by this type of legislation. Increasing the minimum wage also leads to increased inflation. Legislation setting *either basement or ceiling* wage limits is outside the constitutional role of government. The proper role of government is to protect the rights of the individual, not to violate the rights of both employers and employees by setting minimum wage standards. We need to remember that fundamental rights supersede legislation designed to "promote equality." □

Quest for power

If Retired Naval Captain William E. Heronemus's dreams come true, this country will be totally energized by the sun, the wind and the sea by the year 2,000. A recent experiment at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he is now teaching, demonstrated that this is quite possible.

In the January/February issue of **QUEST 78**, Ron Chernow writes about Heronemus's schemes and blueprints for using and storing the power of wind and sea as an energy source which he claims have a "core of Yankee practicality."

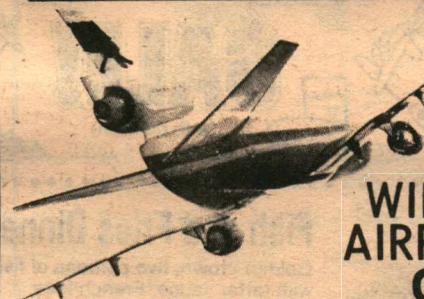
By capturing the wind with a propeller device on a mast atop his laboratory, he was able to power an electric generator to heat up water tanks in the basement. When these were heated, they kept the house evenly heated during wind and sun shifts.

His device, called a Wind Furnace, could be marketed for about \$6,000 and as Heronemus claims in **QUEST 78**, "each of these Wind Furnaces could save about 30 barrels of petroleum a year."

His fertile imagination is chock full of other ideas for beating our dependence on fossil fuel. Trapping the energy flow of the seas by using the warm levels on tops and combining with the colder water in the lower depths of the ocean, Heronemus foresees a submarine power plant which would operate like a huge refrigerator in reverse. "Such a power plant, if successful," says **QUEST 78**, "would be worth an Egyptian tomb of gold. The electricity could either be cabled to the beach or used to electrolyze seawater—that is, break it down into its components, oxygen and hydrogen, a wonderfully clean-burning fuel." □



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New queen reigns

by Luverne Shull

Detta Sams was crowned NNC's Homecoming Queen for 1977-78, Friday evening amid a fanfare of holiday events. The coronation ceremony honored Queen Detta and her court which included senior princess Sue McMichael, junior princess Karla Gray, sophomore princess Judi Bear and freshman princess Nancy Graham. Gary Weber emceed the program and introduced the princesses as they promenaded before the crowd assembled in the Montgomery P.E.

Building. Detta was crowned by Greg Bullock and Tami Vevig. Then escorted by Ray Wardlaw, she promenaded a final time as Gary Woodruff sang "The Times of your Life."

The new queen, succeeding Sandy Dillabaugh, last year's queen, is a 21 year old senior from Selah, Washington, majoring in Speech Communications. She plans to work in a travel agency following graduation and especially enjoys travel. She has traveled quite extensively in the US and also

visited Switzerland and Italy. In the future she hopes to spend some time in Denmark and travel "in a leisurely manner with friends, stopping to work when the money runs out." Also enjoyable to her are camping in the mountains, talking to people and various sporting activities. Other plans in her future include living in a big city like Portland or Kansas City, and marriage, "but not for a while."

Detta is the youngest of seven children. She has three brothers and three sisters and "loved" growing up in a large family. All of her brothers and sisters spent some time at NNC and she remembers going to homecoming at the age of five. Since then she has dreamed of being part of a Homecoming Court and that dream has more than come true.

Detta has some positive ideas about the importance of dreams. "Don't be afraid to dream big!" she says, "some of those dreams may be taken away, but God will replace them with something better." She said she has been learning this year that, "If your foundation in Christ is strong, you can withstand anything."

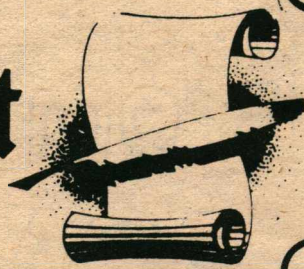
Detta believes a positive, fun-loving attitude is important, and credits her family with teaching her this. When asked how becoming a queen has affected her, she responded, "Being selected was an honor, a privilege, and a humbling experience." □



Queen Detta Sams and escort Ray Wardlaw at Queen's Reception.

Sitwit

by Sonja Cody



It is not a book of poetry; it is beyond poetry. It is not a novel; it is beyond the usual depth and searching of a novel. It is not a short story; yet it manages to tell a very interesting story. It is Hugh Prather's first book, *Notes To Myself*. Prather, a Westerner by birth, and easterner only when he has to be, attempted for years to write a "best seller." After years of failure, he woke up one morning and decided the only logical thing to do was to put together a running monologue of how it feels to be an unwanted author. He relied on his diary for the most part, taking excerpts as *Notes To Myself*.

Chance has always been Hugh's middle name and so it was he took a chance and presented the manuscript to the editor for Real People Press. He was pleasantly surprised by its acceptance.

It is not only a collection of small, fragmented ideas that merge into one major concept—that of becoming a person—it is the story of Prather's life in short paragraph form. It is a unique sort of autobiography and one that will not be paralleled for a good many years.

Notes To Myself, since originally from his diary, is Prather's idea of life, and how he himself relates to it. There are accounts of how he feels about nearly every subject. Yet it is not a "godlike" type of affair. Rather, it is more the concept of "well, this is how I feel about life, I wonder if anybody anywhere else could be feeling the same way?" The answer, Prather has discovered, is a vehement "YES." Perhaps not everyone agrees with the particular point of view that he has taken, but then not everyone should—for there is only one Hugh Prather. The essential point of the book is that life is to be lived, yes—but it should also include some reflection of how each of us is living life, and perhaps how we ought to be living it.

"Okay," you're saying, "big deal, anybody could write a book like that." That's true, anybody could; but nobody had until Hugh Prather did. (And incidentally, nobody had sold a million copies of such a book WITHOUT ANY ADVERTISING whatsoever either).

It is a book to read with friends, to enjoy by yourself late at night on a lonely evening, a book to take comfort with, a book to argue with. It is a book which more than anything else will stimulate you to think. And isn't that something which all of us need a little of now and then? There are many, many words I could single out of this book as worth quoting in this column, but perhaps the most significant is the following:

It is not that there is no evil, accidents, deformity, pettiness, hatred. It's that there is a broader view. Evil exists in the part. Perfection exists in the whole. Discord is seeing near-sightedly. And I can choose this broader view—not that I always should—but I always can.

-H. Prather □

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Part-time profs:

by Debi Boen

Steve Scanlin

"Someone has got to be involved. When we are involved in the making of something then we can't complain when it is handed to us. The perspective of a social worker very much belongs in political involvement." Words of a local guru, or just another special speaker in chapel? In this case, neither...or, maybe just a little bit of both.

The words are those of part-time professor Steve Scanlin, who began his "teaching career" here at NNC on Monday night beginning the second term session of Social Work 297. Social Work 297 is an ongoing series of concentrated classes, the purpose of which is to bring in key professionals from the community to help develop certain selected areas of social work. This term's concentration, Socio-Political Action and Process, deals with political action from a social work perspective, and relates well to some of the day-time social work classes. "It acts as a sort of lab that way," commented Ben Sherrill, department head.

Steve Scanlin is indeed the

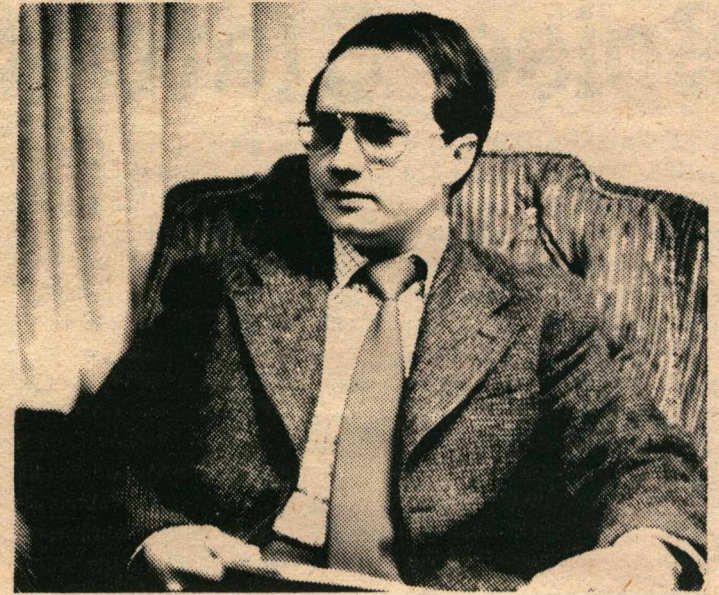
right "key professional" to land the honor of teaching this class. Aside from being an Academy Certified Social Worker (ACSW), a process that takes at least eight years of both undergraduate and graduate study to complete, Steve is also a member of the House of Representatives (representing the 13th district) here in Idaho. He is a member of the Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) committee in the legislature, and is, as far as he knows, the first social worker to become so involved with Idaho state politics. (There are only slightly over 300 social workers in public offices in the United States; they are finding themselves becoming involved in a new role).

States Scanlin: "I'd like to encourage more involvement in the process of changing our society. For years I always carried out the policies that someone else made, and complained if I didn't quite agree with them. Now, in a public office, I can be in on the making of policies...which also cuts down on my complaining."

Scanlin received his education (a B.S. in education) at Easter Montana College. He went on to receive his Master's in Social Work from Portland State. He has since spent some time working in a residential center for emotionally disturbed teenagers, and been the first social worker to work within the Boise school system. Says Steve of that experience, "It was one of the most worthwhile things I've ever been involved in." Steve has also been a field supervisor for NNC social work students in their internships for two years.

"I'm very impressed with NNC students," he states. "NNC turns out a real quality product, a very high level of student." He goes on to say, "I'm very excited about the course. I believe it's going to be one of the more interesting courses offered this term." The course syllabus includes at least three special speakers and a tour of the legislature and Capitol Building.

"I appreciate NNC giving me this opportunity," Steve continues. "It's very bold of them to do it and I hope that



they'll feel it's been a good project. In this course I would hope to impart in the students an understanding and involvement in government of the people, by the people, and for the people. For years social workers have not been as involved as they could have been, particularly in politics. Social workers do have a perspective that very much belongs!"

In spite of the fact that Steve Scanlin is a social worker (currently at Caldwell Memorial Hospital), politician and part-time professor, there are times when he just doesn't feel "social". Those are the times when he either grabs his camera (he's a "would-be

photographer"), or his skis; he's competed in freestyle and downhill racing. "Skiing is like life," Steve sighs. "There are a certain number of falls that are destined to take."

To characterize any person in only one word is seemingly impossible, but if one word were to be chosen for Steve Scanlin, that word would have to be "involved." Steve is involved in state politics, local social work, and now as a part-time professor at NNC. To be involved with Steve, to have the opportunity to get to know him, an individual would no doubt consider himself lucky.

Here at NNC, we consider ourselves lucky. □

Arnold

Panitch

by Steve Hauge

Arnold Panitch, an ACSW and Boise State prof, is presently instructing the Social Welfare Organization class here at NNC second term. He came here at the request of Social Work advisor Ben Sherrill, who is in the process of building an accredited department. Sherrill's acquisition of Panitch was somewhat unique in that who would of guessed a "Detroit Jew" (as Panitch commonly refers himself as) would accept a position here on a Christian campus. Panitch, who is very much Jewish, answers it this way. "I do best when I'm learning and...it is very easy for me to get bored. Therefore I put new challenges in my life. This job here at Northwest Nazarene College is a new challenge for me. I learn from you students and it keeps me alive."

Besides teaching at BSU, Panitch has applied for and received government grants for two programs that he now manages. One is "Foster Care Training Project" which is a state wide program to train licensed foster parents. The other is "Child Welfare Teaching Grant, Social and Rehabilitation Services." This is an on-campus scholarship aid for students interested in child welfare.

Panitch graduated from Western Michigan University with a B.S. in Social Sciences and Pre-social Work Curricu-



lum. He later attended Oxford University in England where he did research on the English Probation System. Panitch also did post-graduate work at Wayne State University, Ohio State University, and the University of Illinois.

Panitch is one of the original founders of VISTA and was personally responsible for 30 projects employing approximately 175 volunteers serving rural communities, small cities, large urban centers, farm workers, Job Corps Centers, and Indian Reservations. He later was appointed Chief officer in charge of mental and physical health of VISTA volunteers in a six-state region with over 800 volunteers. He later took the job as supervisor over the

entire VISTA operation in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Panitch has received a number of awards and publications for his outstanding essays in social developments. Sherrill feels very fortunate to land Panitch this term on our campus while realizing he will only be here temporarily.

Arnold Panitch has stimulated the Social Work majors with topics such as political games, welfare games, fallacies in the welfare programs and welfare myths. He has also brought with him films on the Attica rebellion, woman rights, racial encounters, and other miscellaneous topics. Panitch invites the students to view these films along with the class every Tuesday in LC 114 at 4:00 PM. □

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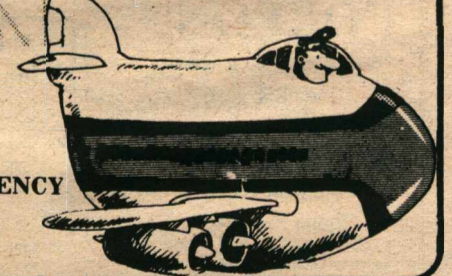
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Boise State plays

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Edward Albee's widely-discussed dramatic success is to be brought to the Boise State University Special Events Center by the Theatre Arts Department for the four-night run of November 30 through December 3.

The terrifying but also very funny play, despite its title, has nothing to do with the illustrious English writer, Virginia Woolf. The title is derived from a song parodying her name to the tune of a nursery song that is sung several times during the course of the evening. As a matter of fact, when the play was produced in Prague, the title was changed to a Czech rendition of "Who's Afraid of Franz Kafka?"

The shattering events of WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? occur during the course of an all-night party of two college professors and their wives in the home of one of the couples on the edge of a campus. The hosts are a pair who have been bickering with and torturing each other for twenty years of marriage. The wife is the neurotic daughter of the backslapping president of the college; the husband is a professor forever accused by his spouse of ineffectually failing to become a successful go-getter like her father.

Their guests are a newly-arrived member of the faculty and his wife, who turn out to have a different kind of anguished relationship. Through a night of alcoholic and often hilariously funny self-exposures, the dire secrets of this quartet come to harrowing revelations. The play is a good object lesson from many of the self-help books that are popular today: "Born to Win," "Passages," "I'm OK, You're OK," etc. It shows very honestly the results of the characters' not being able to cope with the

conflict between their feelings and their assumed expectations by society.

Curtain time is 8:15 PM in the Special Events Center on the Boise State University campus. Student (other than BSU) are admitted for \$1.50. Student group rates are available at \$1 per person in groups of 10-20. Reservations must be made and paid for in advance to take advantage of the group rate. To make reservations call 385-3566 or 3385-1462 starting November 23, or write the Theatre Arts Department. □

USO seeks Performers

College-sponsored entertainment groups of no more than eight performers are being sought by USO SHOWS to tour isolated military installations overseas. Expense-paid tours ranging in length from four to six weeks are scheduled to five areas: Alaska, the Orient, Europe, Mediterranean and the Caribbean.

A brochure entitled "Guidelines for Audition and Tour Application" has been published by the USO SHOWS Campus Music Committee (CMC). The guidelines provide specific information regarding qualifications and restrictions, types of shows desired, production suggestions, details of touring and a step-by-step outline on how to apply. Music Departments or Student Production Departments may obtain a free copy of the CMC Guidelines by writing USO SHOWS, 1146 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Theatre Departments interested in preparing a book musical or comedy for audition (maximum cast of 10 including manager) may also write to USO SHOWS for

guidelines prepared by the American Theatre Association (ATA) Overseas Touring Committee.

United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) is an independent, civilian agency dedicated to meeting the welfare and morale needs of the men and women of America's armed forces and their families worldwide. □

Sacred Recital Slated

To celebrate Christmas and the Advent Season a sacred recital will be presented Sunday, December 4, at the First United Presbyterian Church of Nampa, 400 Lake Lowell Road. Included will be music for trombone, organ, recorder, harpsichord, piano, classical guitar, vocal solos and ensemble. Those participating will be Walter Beggs, Trisha Bishop, Ron Creasman, John Curty, Zelma Doerksen, Marlene Friesen, Clayton Funk, Dale Golden, Karl Gray, Connie Hensley, Barbara Lea, Sandra Martinez, Len McCoy, Vik Odelberg, Scott Rhoton, Steve Shaw and George Turner, all of whom are members of the faculty or student body of NNC. Everyone is welcome to attend. □



by Myron Bush

CSN--Crosby, Stills, and Nash

It seems strange that as much as three talented musicians have played together they would only put together two records. Yet, David Crosby, Stephen Stills, and Graham Nash have just recently released their second record since they released their first album, close to ten years ago. On CSN much of the style is similar to their earlier sounds. A great deal of vocal harmonization and three-part singing is dominant on this record, a characteristic which helped to change the rut of rock and roll in the late sixties.

Many might already be familiar with several cuts off CSN such as 'Cathedral', 'Dark Star', or 'Just a Song Before I Go'. Upon listening to the record one possibly might find that several songs resemble many of their earlier works. Although much of their older style shines through, there is a freshness of sound and composition. One of the revitalizing features in sound is the clean and pure resin of acoustic guitar played by Stills. The professional musicianship is noticeable at this point. Few guitarists, such as Stills, will be able to know what guitar to use that will produce the sound that he wants. In 'Fair Game' and 'Dark Star', the rich sound of Still's lead acoustic helps to emphasize each note as he plays lead.

David Crosby plays acoustic guitar with Stills on the

song 'In My Dreams'. They both work well together as guitarists and some good leads on both parts come through on this song. The style is similar to their older style which gave them much prominence, mainly because they were about the first band in which each member would play his own lead. Crosby uses his style of singing on 'Anything At All' which was typical of old CSN.

Nash has the ability that touches the senses and even the very soul. Some of his songs are so simple that they are complicated, i.e., at times he can put words together that are uncomplicated yet they can induce one to actually feel the mood. In 'Cold Raid' the words are very picturous: 'Cold rain on my face, buses hurry on, work's out, here comes the race, people heading home.'

The unity of Crosby, Stills, and Nash forms as they sing together. Each one moves, feels, and blends with the other two which creates a bond in these three musicians. For each one, being so talented and having such individual styles, they seem to possess the magic of unity as they perform together. Although each had their part in writing songs and all of them sang, it seems that Stills dominated in actual performance of instruments. I realize that he is a great guitarist but I was disappointed that Crosby and Nash did not play as much. They are all good musicians, and it is too bad that the other's talents did not come out as much. This has a lot to do with the fact they have only put together two records as CSN and one studio cut with Neil Young.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash will always keep their followers in suspense as to what they will do next. CSN is just like their record, it just leaves you wanting to hear more. It can be guaranteed that no matter whether CSN will ever produce another record as CSN, they will at least be producing their own music individually. It must be remembered that the fact that CSN have produced this last record leaves a possibility that they might do it again. □

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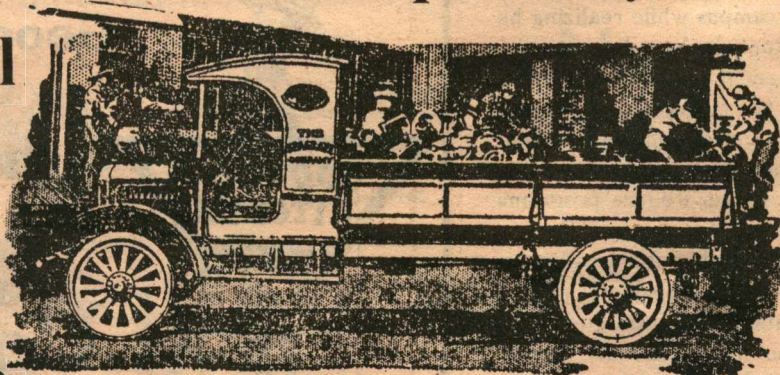
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Matmen start season with win

staff

During last weekends' Homecoming festivities, the wrestling team with new head coach Rick Lande, shined in their performances against C of I.

In Friday night's action, the orange team (Crusaders first team) beat the Coyotes 45-3. From the very beginning C of I took the punishment. Greg Gourly pushed his man until the 118 pounder Tom Fukawa finally gave in and Gourly pinned him in the third round with 1:09 seconds left on the clock.

Bob Wheeler received a forfeit upping the score 12-0. Tim Kurtz at 134 defeated Watanabe 9-3. Then the freshman from Colorado, Sam Trotter, nailed Duffy in the first round with a pin in 57 seconds.

Jeff Lenker, NNC's 150 pounder received a forfeit and the score was 27-0. John Mayhew took on Smith and beat him 7-2 upping the score 30-0. Dave Kerby at 167, wrestled Chapman and pinned him the first round with 1:05 gone.

Scott Freeby took on Randy Olsen at the 190 pound category. Olsen with a 20 pound advantage ended up

beating Freeby 12-6. Freeby had only turned out a few days before the match due to ineligibility.

Larry Cronin who is the Crusaders newly acquired heavyweight, whipped C of I's bulkster 3-1, rounding out the score to 45-3.

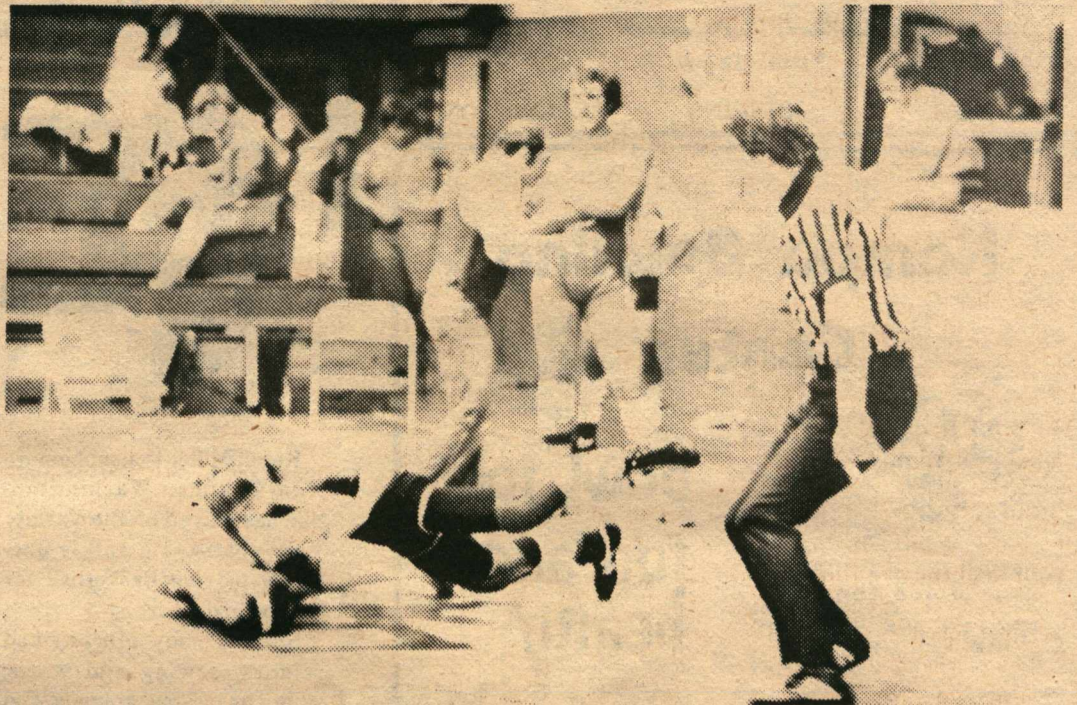
The score to Saturday's match was NNC 46 and C of I 3. This time it was the black team (composed of the second stringers) revealing remarkable depth.

At 118 Steve Wilson pinned Fukawa in the second round with 1:51 seconds gone. Gary Lyman took the forfeit points at 126.

Mike Powers normally wrestles at 126 but Wheeler had edged him out by two points in a challenge match. So Powers wrestled in the 134 weight class and defeated Watanabe 11-0 in which he received four points for a superior decision upping the score, 16-0.

Keith Horwood took into Duffy and pinned him with 44 seconds gone in the second round. Dale Layne, a first year wrestler, picked up forfeit points at 150 pounds making the score 16-0.

Doug Ries took on Smith at



Wrestlers score high over C of I.

158 in a high scoring battle with the final score 21-17. The only trouble was that Doug had the 17.

Noel Sullivan, another freshman from Colorado, pinned Paul Chapman in 1:48 into the first round. Ron Metcalfe took forfeit points at 177 and Doug Shaffer wrestled Olsen to a 7-5 win.

Larry Cronin again whipped Boatwright in the unlimited division by a score of 4-2

finishing up the total points in the meet 46-3.

Coach Lande was pleased with his teams' performance. The reason for having the Orange & Black squads is because Lande doesn't want a divided team but instead two teams. The competition is so close between the teams that after each challenge match the teams could reverse.

Remember, the second team beat C of I by one more point

than the first team had.

When asked about the Pacific tourney this weekend, Lande feels the team will be ready. "They have been working very hard in practice and it will definitely pay off this weekend."

The team will also be wrestling Columbia Christian College the previous night and are expected to take it to them although it is unsure of CCC's strength as yet. □

Jogging pays off

staff

After much planning and preparation NNC hosted its first Jog-a-thon for a new all-weather track and field. The cost of the track is estimated to be near fifty thousand dollars.

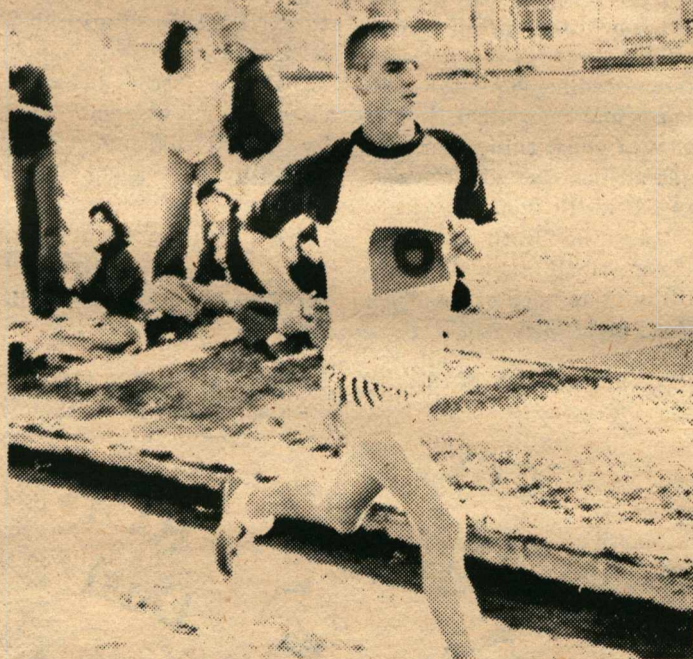
Last Saturday at 1:00 PM 107 people were on the track eagerly awaiting the starting gun. The participants were given an hour to run as many laps as they could. In that hour 107 people ran a total of 2590 laps, or 647.5 miles, and earned an estimated 20 thousand dollars in the process.

In all running events records are set and the Jog-a-thon was no exception. At the banquet Saturday night recognition was given to a few of the outstanding performers. Among those were Kelvin Egger for his impressive 42 laps, 10 1/2 miles. Curt Blackwell and Benny Choy were close behind with 41 and 40 laps respectively.

"Most Courageous" was awarded to Dr. Laird, who ran 24 laps and earned eight hundred dollars. Coach Layton kept it in the family with the "Most Money" and the "Youngest Runner."

Layton and his young daughter, Tara Lynn, who ran two laps, together brought in \$2,000.

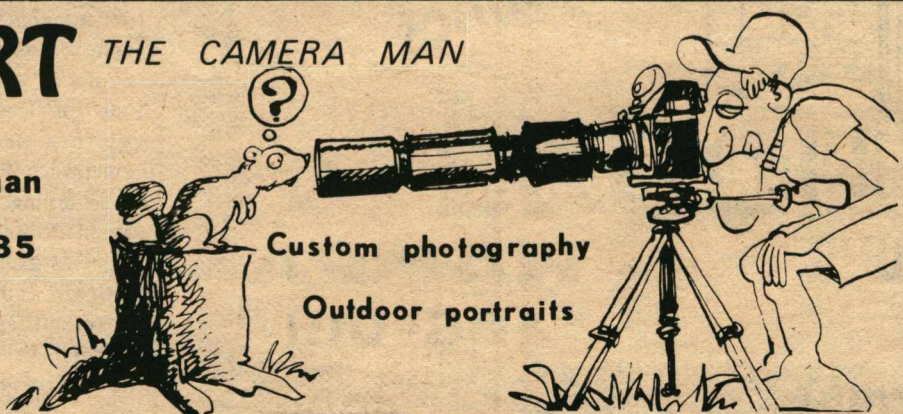
All in all, Coach Taylor felt that everyone involved in the Jog-a-thon did a "good job." □



Kelvin Egger covers most of distance with 42 laps.

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WANTED: Brunette, 5'6", background in Darkroom techniques and exposure control, well developed, willing to learn, enjoys making contacts; send resume and picture to Box "C", or call 467-8663.

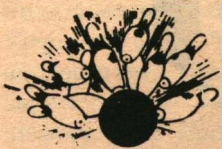
WANTED: The CRUSADER needs classified ads to run in tis section. If you have something you want to buy or sell, or something that you lost or found this is the place to advertise. If interested call the CRUSADER at 656 or come to the office, upstairs in the Student Center.

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Sports personalities



Kandi Miller is a sophomore from Yakima, Washington. She has played on the Varsity Volleyball team and is presently playing Basketball for her second year.

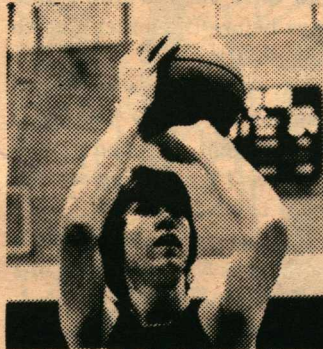
She has many interests and talents, sewing and water skiing, macrame, animals, and plants (except trees..she hates trees) are a few of them. Because of her wide interests, Kandi has not decided on a major as of yet. Her love for animals leads her to believe that she would someday like to open a pet shop or own a dog kennel.

Participating in sports is Kandi's way of keeping busy and really enjoying it. In high school she played basketball, volleyball and ran in track. She notices a big difference in coaching and in the whole meaning of "team," at the college level. She feels team unity and a caring coach brought about by a Christian atmosphere is what makes the biggest difference.

Kandi is also a lifeguard here at NNC and has enjoyed helping out with handicapped swimming.

Even though Kandi has not yet committed herself to one educational goal she has committed her life into God's hands and knows that He has a lot of great things for her and anyone else who chooses to follow His will.

As put into words of a very close friend about Kandi; "She's one heck of a kid"... Good night Elmo. □



"I am kind of the academic leader of the basketball team," said Neal Stuart, a junior from Meridian, Idaho. "I help the guys out with their classes and problems they're having academically."

Neal is an accounting major. He hopes to get a CPA and stay in the valley working for a firm or private business. He enjoys doing it and got interested in high school and from knowing people in the field.

Another goal which he plans to accomplish on December 20 is marrying Teresa Nixon. However, he said, "I will have to miss a game."

Neal would like to see his team have a successful season. He would like the team to win at least twenty games, rank nationally, make the playoffs and go to the nationals in Kansas City. "I would like to be a part of everything, helping the team to reach its goals."

Neal is involved in other areas besides basketball. He is president of the Business Club and his grades got him an honor scholarship.

Basketball and a scholarship were what brought Neal to NNC. He likes NNC because it is close to home, has good professors and small classes. He is also impressed by the spiritual aspect; it is not pushy but available if you want it.

Neal also enjoys golfing, working on cars and lying in front of the fire watching TV. □



Who's 6 feet 6 inches tall, plays basketball, and has a fake tooth? Stuck? How about one more clue? Friday night he was on the receiving end of a Jeff DiBene pass that landed somewhere in the lower mid-section. You guess it, Craig "Tailgate" Tornga. Craig, a junior transfer student from Seattle, plays forward on the Crusader basketball team.

Craig comes to us from King's Garden High School by way of Edmonds Community College. He left his mark at both schools. In his senior year of high school, Craig led his team to the state playoffs. Then, in college, he averaged 12 points a game while pulling down an average of 11.5 rebounds a game. Having graduated from Edmonds with something called an A.A. and S. degree, Craig has traded jerseys for the Crusader Orange and Black. An interesting side-note is that while in high school Craig played with Butch Johnson and when in college he played against Loring Larsen. Both are now NNC students.

In his spare time Craig enjoys working on cars, old cars in particular. Craig's favorite is a black '49 DeSoto but he's given that up for an LTD while he is at school.

After graduation from Edmonds, Craig was voted into Who's Who in Junior Colleges by his professors. He hopes to continue his record here at NNC as he pursues a degree in Business Administration, among other things. He says he's pretty tied up with basketball right now but I wouldn't count him out on the other courts either.

When asked about his basketball game Craig said it was "lots of slop with a little luck mixed in." I'm not sure but I think he was being modest - a 62% shooting average takes more than just a little luck. With the tip-off tourney this weekend things seem to be going well for the team as a whole. Even with that the closest thing I could get to a prediction was a reluctant "Well, things seem to be falling together, so we should do pretty well."

Here's a big GOOD LUCK to Craig and the rest of the basketball team as they head for their first tournament of the '77-'78 season. □



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Crusaders split opener

by G. E. Green III

A packed stadium witnessed NNC's first regular-season game and their first victory. Pat Engelhardt scored the first points on a break-away two-handed slam. The crowd went wild anticipating a fast game as Engelhardt scored the next two on a 15 foot jumper, putting the Crusaders within two points of Point Loma at 6-4.

Turnovers and more mistakes dominated the latter part of the first half. Jeff DiBene went off the court in a "foul" mood as he accumulated four of them in the first quarter of the opening half.



Big Jeff DiBene slams home two.

NNC looks good In tourney loss

by Leon Kalbfliesch

The Crusader hoopmen showed last night that they could indeed be strong contenders this season on the way to a frustrating 1-point defeat by this year's conference favorite, Linfield, in opening-round action of the Northwest Conference Tip-off Tourney.

After Pat Englehart burned the Wildcats of Linfield last year with 37 points, you can bet that Linfield had only one thought in mind, and it wasn't pretty. So when tourney officials drew up NNC and Linfield to square off in this year's opening round, the Cats smiled. But that smirk quickly became a choke when they looked at the scoreboard six minutes into last night's game to see the blubs flashing a 16-4 lead for the Crusaders. NNC looked good throughout the game, but particularly so in the first half when Jeff DiBene, Rob Cantonwine, and Scott Shaw turned in especially strong performances. So far this season, Coach Terry Layton has been shuffling players and lineups around like a deck of cards, searching for the best combination. Last night he may have seen what he was looking for in the

The big men didn't do too well offensively but kept PLC from doing anything underneath. With Point Loma's Tom Hanly (PLC's top scorer) out of action outside shooting was not quite up to par. Loring Larsen picked up a number of loose-ball baskets almost anytime he was injected in the game.

Point Loma still hung tough throughout the game. Their outside shooting withstood limited income. For NNC Scott Shaw bombed in a few from the outer reaches of the court doing as much damage to PLC as he gave excitement

to the Crusader fans. Rommie Lewis was one of the most aggressive offensive men of the court. Bad passes stopped him more than the PLC defense.

More agony came Point Loma's way when late in the game Rob Cantonwine came off the bench and sunk three field goals in as many tries and went six for six from the free throw line.

In the last four minutes Cantonwine showed excellent ball-handling to heighten PLC frustration. Although both teams were sloppy the Crusader offense was the sharp stick in the California Crusader's eye.

Duke Jackson, not unlike DiBene, was elected to early retirement due to foul trouble. Jackson played well making anything in the lane his territory. Craig Tornga wasn't exactly a pushover underneath either. Tornga will be a valuable asset to a refining NNC offense.

With a nine point lead, the latter part of the second half was pick and choose for the Crusaders. Shaw scooted around for a stifling defense with some aid from Fritz Jenkins.

A minute and eleven seconds were on the clock when Ernie Thompson came on the court. The Big E went two for two for another hundred percent.

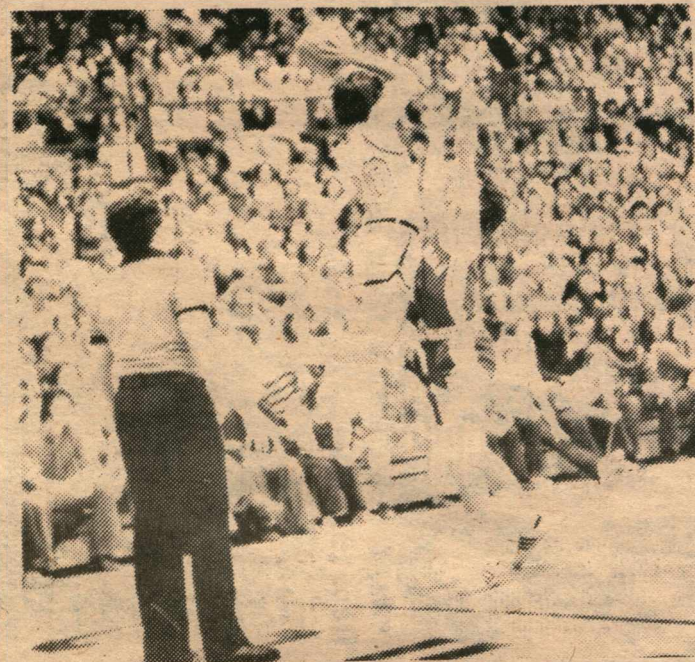
Fouls, bobbles, backdoors, holding, face masking all added up for a Crusader Victory of 85-70.

The next night NNC again met PLC but I'd rather think of the homecoming queen the night before.

Poor ball-handling abounded, for both teams lost the ball numerous times. PLC and NNC almost switched attacks as Point Loma maintained a domineering offense Saturday night to the Crusaders Friday night offense.

The lead was back and forth at the most tied, for the first half of the first period. PLC took an early two point lead and that was as close as NNC came for most of the game.

Fritz Jenkins demonstrated quick hands on the defense but it was Loring Larsen



Rob Cantonwine passes over PLC defender.

being the heart of the offense. Scott Shaw helped out in a lot of rebound action answering Rommie Lewis' foul trouble. The big men were out early, of course, but not before Jeff DiBene also took his rebounding toll.

PLC's high point man had 26 points while NNC's Loring Larsen had 17. That is a fairly good game summation.

Everyone thought NNC would rally for a lead at 57-63, but it just didn't happen. PLC went on to take the game and split the series with a 69-77 second game score.

This weekend's Tip-Off Tourney at Newberg, Oregon, should prove well; possibly interesting. But no bets on it, on solely theological grounds of course. □

WHEELER'S HANDOUT

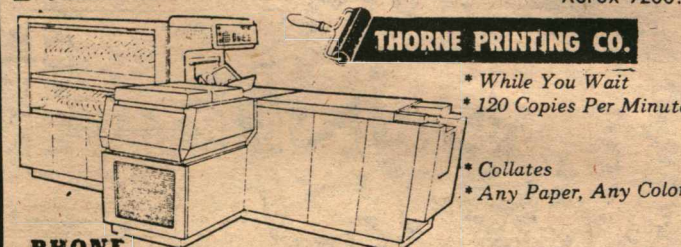
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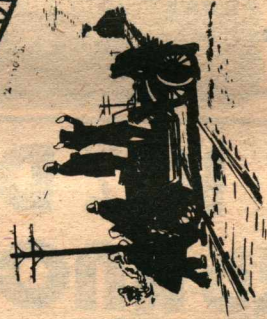
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